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The stock has been selected with great care, and purchased in an extremely depressed market at bottom prices, and is marked at figures that cannot fail to please all careful buyers. Thanking the many friends and customers who have patronized him for the past twenty years, NOW, with larger stocks, much finer assortments, far better facilities, and all modern improvements, he hopes for a continuance of their natronage.

615 and 617 North Broadway, bet. Wash-ington Av. and Union Market.

MeNICHOLS HAS ARRESTED THE

GEN. GRANT.

nors of His Death Widespread in the City To-Day.

Twain did not enter. There is a rumor now that Dr. Douglas has stated that Grant can not live twenty-four hours.

New York, March 30, 2:30 P. M.-In answer to an

3:45 P. M .- A report just received from Gen.

but in no immediate danger of death.

for a couple of hours after noon, caused consideraexcitement and deep regret in this and formed the only topic of conversation

upon all city buildings to be placed

DISPATCH office to ascertain the foundation for the

Burning of the National Printing House

in Chicago. • Curcaso, ILL, March 80.—The four-story brick liding on Monroe street, near Dearborn, occupied the National Printing Company and Bradner, nith & Co. paper dealers, burned this morning. e loss is estimated at \$100,000; fully insured. The ent of the National Printing Company is nager. His company and the firm of Bradner, nith & Co., were burned out in a similar magner

about one year ago.

Later estimates make the loss much larger than
the first ones. The National Printing Company
loses all its presses and nearly all its material,
which together with the damage to the building
makes it fully \$100,000; insured for \$114,000. Bradner, Smith & Co., lose fully \$100,000 on stock and
hadding which is understood to be fully served. ng, which is understood to be fully insured. radner, Smith & Co. now estimate that their es will reach \$200,000, their entire stock having been ruined. They carried insurance to the extent of \$120,000. The building was owned by Crossier & of \$10,000. The total loss will reach fully \$375,000. The total insurance, apart from that carried on the go to the Grand Jury.

General Store Burned. By. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NSES, IND., March 30.—Shanner's store of burned pown this morning. The loss on AN IMPORTANT POINT.

Decision in a Fraud Case Which Will In-

and against George L. Thomas, Thomas Hoover Julian L. Thomas, which has occupied the t several days. The cases was referred to unty. A very interesting point was up in the decision. The raised that if Kingman & Co.

THE CABLE ROAD BILL Gov. Marmaduke Hearing Arguments Pro and Con-Jefferson Jottings.

with instructions from the Fund Comp

arrived the General became apprehensive that the symptoms of the preceding ovening might be remewed, and requested that Dr. Douglas be sent for. His apprehensions were allayed by the employment of the same means as the night before with success but the General preferred to remain in the chair, so to the General preferred to remain in the chair, as to avoid the possibility of their recurrence from a recumbent position. The throat was attended to again at 2 a. m., and the General had, altogether, a comparatively comfortable night. He is now quiet and free from pain.

Yery Cristeal.

NEW YORK, March 30.—There is good ground for the belief that the actual condition of General Grant this morning is worse than indicated.

This bulletin has just been sent out: "At moon the General, who had been sitting and reclining in his easy-chair, was lifted by his servant Harrison, and placed upon his bed, where he is now."

12:10 P. M.—Mark Twain, who is interested in the firm which is publishing Gen. Grant's book, called in a coupe. He alighted from the carriage and was met at the foot of the steps by Harrison, who told him of the General's condition town that Dr. Douglas has stated that Grant can not live

Handsome Sum Realized at the Auction The auction sale of seats for the Elks' annual benefit, which will be given Thursday afternoon Theater. The sale was attended by a large nur deal of interest was shown in the sale, the bidding being spirited and lively. Mr. Charles Bowser of "A Bunch of Keys" Company acted as anctioneer in the same inimitable style in which he presides at the register of the hotel, and disposed of the seats pretty much as he assigns rooms. The first choke of boxes was knocked down to Mr. D. C. Edgar for \$30; Mr. Pat Short bid in the second choice for \$30; Mr. Pat Short bid in the second choice for \$30; Mr. Cat. Sampson bid in the first choice of seats, and selected two of the best at \$4 each; Mr. Ch. D. Samborn bought five seats at \$2 fach; Mr. Chas. F. Joy purchased two at \$2.25 each; Mr. Chas. F. Joy purchased two at \$2.25 each; Mr. Mever Goldsmith hought five seats at \$2 each, and Mr. Mever Goldsmith hought five seats at \$2 each. A large number of seats were sold for \$2, and a handsome sum of money was realized for the benefit. The regular sale will open on Wednesday morning next, when the price of seats will be \$1.50. Before that time seats for the benefit may be obtained at the box office at \$2. The choicest seats are being taken rap dly, and those desiring to attend what promises to be the most interesting event of the season should call at the box office of the Olympic as soon as possible.

FOUR FOR MORRISON. deal of interest was shown in the sale, the biddin Grant's house says that the General is much worse

To Day's Joint Session of the Illinois Legis-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Springfield, Ill., March 30.—Four Democrats present and numerous bills were read. Harper's theta at the various members of the Cabinet and bill to severly punish burglars who carry deadly their supporters as they entered the Chamber. weapons was advanced to the third reading. It is when Jules Ferry, the premier, arose to attracting almost as much attention as his famous amounce the decision of the Cabinet council of "high license" bill of the previous session, but without the opposition which that measure met.

report, and, when informed there was nothing in Office Inspectors Williams, Hanna and Porter at Kansas City yesterday. For several years past somewhere

> The police are trying to identify George Washington, a suspected murderer, brought here from New Orleans. He partially admitted to Detective

Mude an Assignment.

Oxly three more nights of the Great Western

RICHMOND, VA., March 30.-Thos. J. Cluverins, delphia, and is damaged to the extent charged with the murder of Fannie Madison, waived examination this afternoon. The case will

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

A fire was discovered in Wm. Metzeler's shed room yesterday afternoon, where he was smoking sausges, which caused a damage of about \$20 worth before it was extinguished.

BELLEVILLE.

This week's session of the Circuit Court will be are ready for crews. devoted exclusively to the trial of criminal cases. Mr. Martin Medart has declined to be a candidate for Mayor, but will endeavor to be elected a Justice of the Peace.

FRANTIC FRENCHMEN.

an Adverse Vote Causes the Resignation of the Ferry Ministry.

Violent Scene in the Chamber of Depu ties-The Retiring Premier Hissed and Over the War With China-Foreign News.

WAR TO BE OPPICIALLY DECLARED.

LONDON, March 20.—A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company states that war with China will be officially declared to-day. Fifty thou-Figare states that the French killed and wounded

hreak is feared. It is reported that France has of a ficially declared war, and this, with fears of a serious riot and the downfall of the ministry, has caused a panic on the Bourse. All the radical news-papers request the impeachment of the ministers.

3 P. M.-Rentes have fallen to 76 francs 90

gagement at Lang Son, will be promoted to be General of a division. The newspapers generally ness. It is expected from all men that at such a to insignificance, and that there should be a unanimity of sentiment in demanding that a gen eral national effort be put forth to relieve the army in Tonquin. Orders have been issued directing the immediate mobilization of all of the Fourth Bat to ask for volunteers from each regiment, and calls

VIGOROUS WAR MEASURES. LONDON, March 30.—A dispatch from Paris says: "President Grevy presided at a council of the Minbilize two divisions of troops, to be commanded by four brigadier-generals, for im nediate service in

THE FERRY CABINET RESIGNS The Ferry Cabinet has resigned, owing to an adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies.

At the opening session in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon Prime Minister Ferry presented the Government's request for a credit of \$40,000,000 committee to examine and report on the credit, and The motion was rejected by a vote of 308 to 161. Ferry immediately announced the resignation of the entire Ministry. President Grevy has accepted the

A VIOLENT SCENE IN THE CHAMBER. of Deputies to-day: "Long before the hour for the vicinity were packed with crowds of excited trouble was brewing for the Government. vent a riot and preserve order in the Chamber. Notthis morning, he was loudly hissed by the galleries. ber of deputies of the Right sprang to their feet,

"DOWN WITH THE WRETCH!" while above the din could be heard the voice of Clemenceau as he fairly screamed "Traitors!" It was some time before the vicinity of Kansas City. Frank W. Clark, a young gentleman well connected, who holds the position of registry clerk at the Union Depot branch of the Kansas City Fost Office, was suspected, and after being watched closely for some time was detected vesterday in the act of rifling a letter. He was the letter of the control of the kansas City Fost Office, was suspected, and a vicinity of the troops there is hardly any doubt that violence would have been done. During the scene in the chamber the crowd outside became a howling mob, and made several attempts to pass the guards in order to get inside the building, but the guards in order to get inside the building, but were kept back by the determined attitude of the

> It is generally expected that De Freycinet, present Senator, or Ribort, the great French jurist, and now member of the Chamber of Deputies, will be called upon to form a new ministry. It is also believed that

WRITE-WINGED PEACE.

London, March 30 .- It is reported to-day in newsaper circles that the prospects for a peaceful solution of the Russo-Afghan question have greatly improved during the past tweive hours.

THE NEGOTIATIONS. In the House of Commons the Marquis of Hart ington Secretary of State for War, said that the latest advices that the Government had received from St. Petersburg were to the effect that a peaceful solution of the Russo-Afghan question was more promising than at any time since the difficulty The South St. Louis Electric Light Company has organized, and will commence stretching their wires on Broadway from Prim to Krauss streets next untrue.

American mest had been found putrid was, he said, untrue.

the north of Berber, has been strongly fortified by the enemy.

THE CHAMPION SOING TO ENGLAND.

LONDON, March 30.—A cablegram from Sydney states that Beach, who defeated Hanlan, is going to England at once Hanlan returns to America in a few days. Beach will consider challenges from Ross and other American oarsmen.

Mrs. Weldon, the famous litigant, has been see

READ T. F. Moloney's advertisement in another

FRANCIS' PLATFORM. The Democratic Nominee for Mayor

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little more specific on the gas question than you

emocratic nomines for Mayor this morning."
"Why, certainly not. I thought I had made myfullest import, there is no reason why I should not be as explicit as you could desire. I repeat what I said then, that I do not own a dollar of stock in any gas com pany of this or any other city, and that I never did. nor does any one who is connected with me. I want none of that or any other gas stock, nor has he owned any since the Supreme Court decision which turned the gas works back from the city into the

ands of the present owners."
"If elected, M. Francis, would you, in submitting that there be legislation on the gas question?"

"Would you suggest any particular form which

"I would leave the form of the measure to be de ermined by the Assembly, at least until such tim So far as the monopoly question is concerned, I am opposed to all monopoly in any branch of trade, and I am opposed to granting any exclusive right to any man, men or corporation." "Do you regard the claim of the old St. Loui

AN EXCLUSIVE OCCUPANCY OF

"As to its claim of exclusiveness, that is a legal nestion, and I am not prepared to express an opin on upon it."

old the territory until 1800, without dispute, and without any effort to compel it to reduce its prices o a reasonable figure?" "If the city can find any other company which

will accept the legal responsibility of entering that territory and competing with the old corporation favor of allowing such company to lay its pipes. I all of its contracts that have been made on an honago, before our city had attained its present growth rivileges in order to encourage the in vestment of capital here, our pres-ent metropolitan proportions invite, jusent metropolitan proportions invite, justify and demand competition in all things. That I am in favor of cheap gas goes without saying. I am in favor of serving the interests of the city as against either, both and all gas companies. No exclusive privileges, no monopolies, full and unrestricted competition, and the best gas for the least money is my platform, and if elected

I SHALL HEW TO THE LINE of these principles, regardless of co individuals or to corporate interests." lying up to all of its contracts that have been made on an honorable and legal basis. Do you regard the gas contract of 1878, commonly known as

"I am not familiar enough with the contract of 1873 to warrant me in expressing an opinion. Under any eircumstances, however, I am in favor of the city doing all she legally can to procure the best

gas for the least money."
"Would you regard favorably the English method, which makes the books of the gas companies, street car companies and other corporations of that kind subject to the inspection of a Board of Public Works, and invest that board with the power to regulate the prices so that the people shall be charged only enough to yield a fair margin

"I think such a system would be excellent. I be lieve, however, that, while protecting the people, the Assembly should see to it that the city receives Waddington, the present French Ambassador at conception of the Mayor's duties is that they are executive and not legislative. Still, while he cannot Hermann Jungk, doing business as Hermann Jungk & Co., made an assignment to-day to Louis Gottschalk. The property assigned consists of a stock of cigars, fixtures and accounts valued at \$20,000. gas. But if he has done anything during his entire or toward relieving the people until now, on the eve

> READ T. F. Moloney's advertisement in another oluma in this paper.

James Meredith, a painter, while working at the second-story window in the Mozer Hotel this morn, ing, missed his foothold and fell to the stone pave ent below, fracturing his thigh in two places and

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DOWN ON DOGMAS.

Rev. Dr. Post Stirs Up the Ministers To-Day.

He Thought Mankind is Called on to Confess Too Much-A Presbyterian Thought Not-An Interesting Discussion.

Nearly all the Evangelical churches of the city were represented at the meeting of the Allian to-day in the Y. M. C. A. parlers. Immediate

The discussion of the day was then begun on the theme, "The Duty of monaffiniating Professors of Religion to the Churches." Rev. Wm. Harris of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church made the opening remarks in the absence of Rev. H. S. Williams of the North Presbyterian Church, who is sick of neuralgia. The arguments were very interesting, so Dr. Post gaze the oreads.

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REVEALL MARD RAPA

Mr. Harris said he had often tried to discover the secret of why so many Christians with church letters in their possession refuse to identify themselves openly with any church. He found a pretty strong clew, he thought, in the position of a man who found an excuse for not contributing to a denominational enterprise on the ground that he belonged to no church, although he was a Christian. This mercenary restraint is too prevalent. The speaker related how a Baptist preacher in Texas got over the difficult. Having learned that a number of the other attendants at als church had letters from other courcines but would not join his openly, he asked one why it was. The hesitating confession was obtained that he had been mixed in some peculiar practices at his old home, and didn't wan his letter read for foar his whereabouts would become knewn. The preacher the next Sunday said he had found out the reason they all kept back, and mentioned the bad records they were all afraid of. The following Sunday there was a rush to the front with letters. Mr. Harris also said it was a difficult thing to get the country people interested in city methods of Christian work, as they always had a great reverence for the old ways.

Rev. Dr. Fost. Congregationalist, here took part in the discussion, and stirred the brethren up considerably, the Presbyterians looking worfully at the Eaptista, only to receive a said since in the discussion, and stirred the brethren up considerably, the Presbyterians looking worfully at the Eaptista, only to receive a said since in the discussion, and stirred the brethren up considerably, the Presbyterians looking worfully at the Eaptista, only to receive a said since in the had to do it to the crowd in the street. In his own younger days, the speaker continued, he ha

peaceful solution of the Rosso-Afrian question was more promising than at any time since the difficulty aross... Additional extensive orders have been sent and kines-eng and dislocating his shoulder. The injured man was taken to the Cit copy of the Chicago meat packing houses. It was impossible for Ragilah firms to compete with the possible for Ragilah firms to compete with the Amazilah the possible for Ragilah firms to compete with the Amazilah the Carlot the Ragilah the Ragilah

o Overruled the Motions.

In the five cases against J. I. Mayer & Co., in which confessions of judgment were entered short by before Mayer's failure, Judge Horner to-day overruled the motions to set saide these confessions and also the metics to quash the executions.

Sometimes to the park were closed and stop of policies and and attempted to get in Even at the Funch Bowl. at Broad and Diamond streets, Mr. Motiaffrey's training quarters, a goore of policies had driven away about a thousand men and boys, and a dozen policies or set to the park were closed and a stop of policies.



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The Coming Contest Between the Cham By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ters on the windows of sullivan's training quarters belief and barred and the doors leading to the bar and pavilion locked, but the crowd that began to dilmb the Columbia avenue hill as early as 8 o'clock in the morning did not go away. They crowded on the porch for hours and wondered what was up. Men resorted to all sorts of devices to get past the guard at the door, but it was of no use. He knew nobody until Arthur Chambers and George Fryer arrived, and they were admitted. At 3 p. m. there were arrived, and they were admitted. At 3 p. m. there were nearly 2,000 men and boys on the hotel porches and standing about the grounds in groups. Half an hour later Lieut Lyons, at the head of two dozen police, came up on the scene and gave the Park yesterday were surprised to find all the shut-ters on the windows of Sullivan's training quarters

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AN EDITO

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A. Haller Gross, of For Consul to Atlans, of Port Consul to Atlans, of Philadelphia as a Demmember of the City Couthos, M. Wailer, nomit London, is well-known in necticut.

The Presid was the object of a lobby terized his administration workers by going to a from that selected for friends. He left the ma-she chose Dr. Sunderlam the Doctor was au old fri mery lived at Batavia, knew him.

Gov. Colman's By Telegraph to the Post-D WASHINGTON, D. C., M. culture, but inquiry at this name is still on the i

Sickness Amon By Telegraph to the Pe Washington, D. C., departments are minus tary Whitney of the Secretary of War Endio and Secretary Lamar of

LOOT FOR THE LUCKY.

The President Makes a Number of Diplomatic Nominations.

ASHINOTON, D. C., March 80.—The President to the following nominations to-day, onsule General of the United States; nomas M. Waller of Connecticut, to London. rederick Paine of Maryland, to Berlin, inisters Resident of the United States; and Bell, jr., of Rhode Island, to the Nether

the Sixth Department of North Carolina.

John O. Henderson of Indiana, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifth District of Indiana.

Capt. Wm. J. Volkmar of the Fifth Cavalry,
Major and Assistant Adjutant-General.

Capt. Geo. H. Burton of the Twenty-first Infantry,
Major and Inspector-General.

ajor and inspector-General.

POSTMAFTERS.

Michael J. Dongherty, Galesburg, Ill.

Wilbur F. Horn, Idaho Springs, Col.
Palemon Wiley, Central City, Col.

Ansel Watrons, Fort Collins, Col.

Sketches of Prominent Appointees. Lawton, nominated for the mission to Russia, is a prominent lawyer of Savannah. He was educated at West Point, served in the army a number of years, resigned, studied law in Savannah, and engaged in the practice of his profession there. When the civil war broke out he entered the Confederate service

AFTER BEACH

who defeated Hanlan in the race on the Parramatta River, in Australia, on Saturday last, to row a race with Jake Gaudaur of St. Louis, for \$5,000 a side and the championship of the world, anywhere in the United States that Beach may select. Mr. St. John will allow Beach \$500 for expenses, and has notified him that he will put the stakes up in any bank that Mr. Beach or his friends may select. In leaving the place where the race is to be rowed open for Mr. Beach's choice, Mr. St. John has expressed a strong preference for the West.

ON THE WAR-PATH.

A Significant Pow-Wow of the North-

Readiness to Go to the Front-Great Ex-

the Thirteenth Battalion have been ordered to be readiness to proceed to the Northwest.

Toronto has there been such intense excitement shown as was this morning. Orders had been given for the troops to parade at 10 o'clock, in heavy marching order, but long before that hour the people began to assemble around the drill shed, which very shortly after was densely packed, the crowd extending from the shed along West Market street to King. Others took up positions on the sidewalks on King street, and by 11 o'clock pedestrianism was impossible. Every upper window along King street was filled with ladies. In the drill shed the men were put through several movements and addressed by their Coloneis. At 11:30 the doers of the drill shed were thrown open and the Grenadiers' contingent marched out, preceded

would be bearing at the state of the state of and \$300 that he would win both bets. He had the checks ready to back all the assertions but got no takers.

Boston Scared.

Boston, March 30.—The bark Sonntag of Boston, from Chittagong, November 24, with jute butts, arrived at Salem to-day. On December 2, Andrew Sodanian, the ship's carpenter, died of cholers after an illness of five days. On December 26, Emil Feterson, a sesman, died of same disease after fourteen hours' sickness. The Board of Health has ordered the bark from the wharf into the stream.

LEVISON & BLITHE STATIONERY CO., 213 and 315 North Third St.

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St. Louis Afternoon Board.

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FLETCHER FOUND.

Relieves the Anxiety of the Family-What John Finn Knew About the Governor's Intentions-The Facts of the Disappear

The suspense which the family of Ex-Governor Fletcher has been suffering for a week past was this morning relieved by the receipt of a telegram from an old friend of the family, A. J. Sampson, ex-Attorney-General of Colorado, which stated that Gov. Fletcher had been for some days past stopping at the Windsor Hotel in Denver, Col., and that he had left there on Saturday, the 28th instant, in response to an urgent business telegram. Governor Fletcher left St. Louis on Saturday, the fist instant, without letting either his family or his friends know that he was going anywhere. As day after day went by and no tidings were received, Mrs. Fletcher and her friends became a prey to the most extreme anxiety, and after a course of

Sr.Pau, March 30.—The Dispatch's Winnipeg special says: "A Medicine Hat special just received says that the indians are on the warpath. The settlers are preparing for an attack. The Indians held a pow-wow yesterday, from which the Government interpreter was excluded. There are only six police at this post. The settlers have applied to the Government for arms, annunition and reinforcements."

Many an eye was dim with tears, and many a silent and fervent prayer was offered for the brave lads who responded to their country's call. As the it rain slowly steamed off from the station the people grew wild with scritement and cheer upon cheer was given and responded to by the troops. The grew form the station the people grew wild with scritement and cheer upon cheer was given and responded to by the troops. The landary School cofps.

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It is reported that the Deputy Adjutant-General has received orders to call out the remainder of the Queen's Own and the Grenadiers for confirmation, and it is generally believed that such an order will come shortly. A movement is on foot to get twenty young men who have means, courage and are willing to undergo hardships to band together for the guerilla warfars, and to bring in Riel dead or alive. They will go through the United States as civilians, and will procure an outfit, costing about \$800, in Winnipeg. They will style themselves 'The Toronto Rangers.' Parliament was prorqued this afternoon at o'clock o'clock by the Lieutenant-Geverner.

Two COMPARIES READY.

HAMILTON, ONT., March 80.—Two companies of the Thirtseenth Ratzfallon have been ordered to be in the full and complete possession of all of his full and complete possession of all of hi

BASE BALL.

Indianapolis and St. Louis.

These two Clubs will play the First Game of the Season

Wednesday Afternoon. MONEY.

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POST-DISPATOR.
515 and 517 Market street. MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1885.

Rigi. bids fair to develop into an Amer. Mahdi of rather formidable dimensions. act of FILLEY, POHLMAN and ROSENBLATT as

THE news this morning is that the next war gloud will burst on China. The Afghan war cloud is driving rapidly nearer.

THE Nobles' Club at Kiew has twice black The family reputation had been eclipsed

Sr. Louis is the city of mysterious disapgrances. Ex-Governor FLETCHER, one of best known men in the State of Missouri, is the last addition to the list. ent of COLMAN has driven the

THE appointment of COLMAN BAR. Reports from the line of the B. & O. Road are that the ties are firm, the road-bed solid and the walk-

insurgents will have plenty of grass, plenty of ground to roam over, and can give

strange combinations, but no one ever dreamed Brother FILLEY doing the Bolter Act, supported by Brother POHLMAN and Brother Ros-

ready busy on Russian orders for armor plate, declared, there is so much war in the air that

THE Arabs of Manitoba have evidently been reading the foreign news very closely. From the time chosen, and the vigor with which they have sprung their insurrection, it would ap-

ned contemporaries.

the strength of the anti-gas feeling than the fact that the gentleman who aspires to represent En BUTLER for the First Ward advertises himself as the "Anti-Gas-Monopoly Candidate," for the House of Delegates. Here's richness

strength at an alarming rate.

France and China. What business has the re- England. public of France in the territory of a foreign by such a war, and it may imperil the continuance of that republican form of government which now wins for France the admiration of York City gas at \$1 15, with 10 per cent divi-

two, but we are sure that Pike County will ment of the gas companies as will protect both hear with regret that the handsomest of her the public and the stockholders, securing a fair favorite sons, Bos Campbell, is now claiming capitalization, with honest, economic produca residence in St. Louis, and running for a mu-

or "His Excellency," is as much out of place in monstrous prices we have to pay and the engrthis country as "Your Majesty," or "Your mous dividends declared by our companies.

Highness," It is a mere survival of colonial We may not hope to get gas at English

ality, which has succeeded the English "Your forship," or "Your Lordship," and really the advantage of such a simple and obviously the only place where it is used. But the preegislators of any grade in this country, is, like the phrase "Your Excellency," but an aping of the oringing flummeries of our Old World anand really as uncomplimentary as the jocular titles of "Colonel," "Judge" or "Uncle," applied to men to whom they do not belong.

MONOPOLY BY SUFFERANCE.

livered on the 17th of last June, the Supreme Court has never yet sustained the grant of exclusive privileges in the old company's

The grant of an exclusive privilege of yending gas-lights in this city is distinctly prounced unconstitutional and void by the Court balled the German Consul, Baron MUNCHAU- of Appeals. And, in holding that the old company had an exclusive right to lay gas pipes in the streets, the same court held distinctly that the exclusiveness of such grant arose, not from the terms of the grant itself, but from "an existing condito say, the State, which had the sole power to grant the use of the streets for the laying of gas pipes, had not granted such right to any

Whether the State could, by a subsement exertion of the same power confer the same right on another ompany, was a question not then before the Court of Appeals and which it declined to pass upon. In pronouncing the grant effective and on Government a heap of trouble if exclusive with reference to the streets, the dethey choose to fight it out on that line all sumfurther referred to number of adjudications "to the effect that grants strongly resembling that claimed by the plaintiff are lacking in the essentials of a contract" to prevent the State from permitting "a competitive enjoyferred on the plaintiff." In short, the authorities cited and the whole reasoning of the decision in regard to the police power, leave on of Appeals would hold a competitive grant to another company constitutional and effective.

The simple but stariling fact is that the last shred of monopoly privilege left to the old com pany by judicial decisions, hangs by a slender thread, the neglect of the Legislature to author ize any competing company to lay pipes in the pear that they have been waiting long for just same streets. In the only instance in which any competing company has obtained the proper authority from the Legislature, the old empany did not dare to contest the competidition which fell only a few copies short of tive grant in the courts. It evaded an adverse decision by dividing the city with the Laclode New York that the Post-Dispatch does in St. Company, and entering into the "tripartit Louis; it prints more papers each day than any agreement." If seriously threatened with another such attack as the Laclede made on its nonopoly claims, the old company might have been brought to fair terms long ago, and may yet be constrained to put up with one-fourth of its annual 80 per cent dividends long before

NO DODGING.

It is very easy, but not very satisfactory, for WHEN Mr. CLEVELAND'S lightning strikes at a candidate to say that he is against monopolies all it is liable to shock several members of the and in favor of cheap gas on the best terms stricken family. His Railroad Commissioner obtainable. But that is just what a majority and his Minister to France are brothers-in-law, of the House of Delegates said when they ignator Colquirr's sister and son-in-law have nored a proposition to furnish gas at \$1 30 and both been billeted comfortably on the postal voted to compel us to pay the old companies \$1 75 for twenty-five years to come. The fact that men pledged and sworn to protect the pub-THE report of a marked improvement in lic interests could declare themselves against General Grant's condition, as compared with monopolies and in favor of cheap gas while the very unfavorable symptoms of Saturday acting thus has put the voters of St. Louis on night and Sunday, turns out to be false. The their guard, and we advise all candidates to be test news is that the old hero is really worse, at least as explicit as Mayor Ewing was when and that his sufferings are exhausting his he declared frankly his purpose to veto all such legislation as that, and expressed his preference for the kind of arrangement which has made gas so cheap in the cities of France and

wer! It can gain neither glory nor strength in the metropolis a New York Legislative After an investigation of the gas companies Committee has reported that legislation lookdends to stockholders on a fair capitalization. PIKE COUNTY has produced so many gifted All that is needed is such access to the books sons that she can well afford to spare one or and such regulation and control of the managetion, and a fair adjustment of price and divinicipal office. What makes the desertion all the dends to the legitimate cost of production, as ere cruel is that it was only last summer the same may vary with improved methods, inthat he went in training for the governorship creased or diminished consumption, or the rise

and fall of material. St. Louis can well afford to guaranteee 10 per An official correspondence, in which the cent to any company which can guarantee her chairman of the Civil Service Commissioners a supply of gas produced by the best and most referred to the Governor of New York as "His economical management. Indeed, it is gene-Excellency," while the Attorney-General of rally believed that a 15 per cent dividend on a the State referred to him by his legal title fair allowance of capital and cost only, has started a discussion as to the propri-ety of applying extra-constitutional titles to deduction from the prices the two old American officials as a matter of use and court- companies now propose to charge St. Louis From the New York Journal. esy. As mere tatles of honor are unknown to gas consumers. Contracts subject to the necesour laws and are discountenanced by them, sary supervision and regulation are now in there can be no discourtesy in applying to any operation in other cities, making the business official the plain legal designation of his office, or in using the ordinary pronouns, without protecting consumers from having to pay more capitals or adulatory additions, in referring to than a fair profit on the legitimate cost. The What is called "the gentle form of ad- result is gas supplied in some places at 50, 60 From the Broo dress" in such phrases as "Your Excellency," or 80 cents, to people who stand aghast at the

mes when our Government was alien and marchic. As early as 1789, at the very beauting of our present system of government, make a lien and materials and the discoveries of natural gas and methods of production; no apply to the President any title which was not out ample provision for the regulation of prices behalf of an earnest effort to secure St. Louis

Natural gas is now the only fuel used in ten Pittsburg iron and steel mills, six glass factories, all the
breweries and two hotel kitchens. In other towns
half a dosen iron mills and many factories use it.
Twelve or fifteen small towns use if exclusively for all fuel purposes in dwellings as well
as for power. Arrangements are already making
to at least double the consumption in Pittsburg. It
is a wonderfully convenient and effective fuel, and
if the supply continues will work some important
revolutions in manufactures. Republican.
Yes; and one of the important revolutions

Republican is in favor of granting a monopoly of the gas supply for twenty-five years at \$1 75 a thousand feet, the idea being that if the gas robbers get their grip firmly fixed on the city's throat they can get their gas from the Pittsburg natural wells at twenty-five cents and charge the citizens of St. Louis a dollar and seventy-

kindliest spirit, that any taunts, sneers, jibes or insinuations directed against Colonel FLAD, or any attempts to belittle his ability as an engineer or his record in the Board of Public Improvements, will do more harm to those who tion of things independent of the grant." That is utter them than they can do to the faithful public officer against whom they are directed HENRY I LAD does not need to say a single word in answer to any such assaults. His long and honorable public record speaks for itself, and the people know it.

ign the gas bill in the event of the people's rep-

publication of his direct statement that this was a falsehood, it would be well for the organ qualifying words "for the time being," and of the gas robbers to bring a little proof to support its statement.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Journal

ly Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, March 30.—The World says: Rendricks has been permitted to suggest the new Postmaster at Indianapolis, and naturally he has selected a near and political friend. This courtesy was certainly due the Vice-President. As a private citizen of Indianapois his indorsement would have been worth something in the naming of a Post-master, and as a man who has twice been elected to the second office in the republic, it is entitled to

The Sun says; "The chief fault, from a Republican point of view, to be found with the selection of Mr. Norman J. Colman to be Commissioner of Agriculture is that he is said to be a practical agri-culturist. This is contrary to the traditions of the place. From a Democratic point, the nomination will

real purposes, it would be rash to assume that he will have any special favors from Cleveland in their advancement. The President has all that he can advancement. The President has all that he can attend to at present without taking up the question of revenue reform or the views of Mr. Randall. When he has occasion to do that there will be no unore doubt as to his optimons than there now is as to his convictions on the silver question." THE TRIBUNE.

some, have complained of the harsh things that have been uttered about him. Nothing but good of the dead, they cry. That is all very well. The uyal newspapers, indeed, would have been giad to an nothing but Secretary Lamar has forced the m

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Soupan-Tamai is about nine miles inland from INCONSTANT READER—The word tomato is usually spelled t-o-m-a-t-o. A Somoot Boy—He and his club are members of the National League. the National League.

Surcatage—We know of no one buying life insurance policies in this city.

SEVERAL COLLECTORS—Why not call yourselves the Gould Paliatele Club? Gould is the most successful living collector of "stamps." SEVERAL SUSSCEINERS—No. che German empire does not rank next to Great Britain as a maritime power. Italy and France are both stronger.

The Compositor Takes His Revenge. m the Wilmington Every Evening. We ove Dr. Burr an apology for the misprint in communication in yesterday's issue.

Praise From the Enemy. Washington Special to Cincinnati Commercial, Rep. No personal prejudice or partisan feeling should stand in the way of praising the exquisite appropri-ateness of rise larger portion of the appointments made by this Administration thus far. Dieveland's cuoice of men for some of the offices appears like inspiration.

A Busy Year.

Prom the Jacksonville Times Union. To have been a wife, a widow, a mother, and again a bride in one year may be crowding a good deal into life, but it is what, with various other things, a pretty little lady now in this city has succeeded in accomplishing. The Old Planet Rolls by Clockwork. From the New York Commercial-Advertiser.

The ethereal mildness is coming, but let no one grumble or get impatient test it be frigut-ned away. A watched thermometer is like a watched pot. Going Back on Wiggins. Last week they started a revolution in a Central American republic without waiting for a new moon, which is considered very irregular.

A Little Matter of Human Nature,

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advantaging in the Pogr-Dispayor. Telephone 55s.

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Given by All Sorts and Conditions of Men on Gas, Politics, Candidates, Municipal Reform and a Variety of Other Things.

phy on there for Collector."

Judge Noonan came up to the scratch smiling.
"It only needed a little more hard work," he said, and I would have got there, but I can afford to wait. I'm a young man yet."

E. P. Fox conducted his still-hunt for the House of Delegates in the Fifteenth Ward at the corners yesterday. "I'm solid on the gas question," said Ed, "and the Post-Disparch has made that the issue of the campaign."

Ed Butler is beginning to think that the convention was poking fun at him when, after having taken particular pains to scaip every candidate be feit an interest in, it tendered him a vote of thanks for the use of his theater.

"What do I think of the ticket?" repeated John

"The celt will not support Sexton," said Editor Charses O'Brien. On the contrary, it will oppose him from the start, I do not see how the Democrats hope to elect Francis, but that is none of my fig.t. There are not enough Irish names on that tloket."

Mr. O'Neil Ryun entertains fears that Sexton will not be able to beat Ziegenhein for the collectorship. "Murphy was our man," said Mr. O'Neil Ryan, "but we didn't have votes chough to non-inste him. I hope that what we did do will not prove to have been a mistake."

some other Jenniny acre, who homewed with the bailot box in his precinct.

Although Jake Esher refused to allow the Second Ward Democracy to use his theater a second time as a piace of conference, it is to be noted, as evidence that Mr. Esher is not entirely without public spirt, that tweive men were voted from his place at the Democratic primaries, all of which is quite a record for a stalward Hepublican to make.

Judge Wm. C. Jones almost wore himself out working for Sexton and Francis in the convention, but he mastered enough energy on Saturday to escort the fire chief to the Merchants' Exchange, where he introduced him around and made arrange.

Ed. Butler, the ubiquitous, bore a saddened and chastened expression as though he had only on bunday morating been informed of Pat Rane's defeat. The ticket will win, of course," said Ed., "what else could you expect. Won't rilley attend to that if nobody else does!" and he was here button-holed and led to one side by Chris

Schawacker.

Mr. James Duross was receiving the congratulations of his friends on his approaching election
to the Council. "I have only one platform," said
ne, and that is cheap gas. I all running on the
Democratic ticket, and I know that Francis will be
Democratic ticket, and I know that Francis will be
attended but Ewing has some views on the gas question that come very near hitting the mark, just as
sure as you live."

Andy Brown and Fred Swain are the Pohiman and the Grund of the Greenback Labor party. Each of them suspects that the other is not accussed by mo-tives of pure patriousm, and each is quite certain that he has detected a strong odor of gas in the vicinity of the other. Great as is the Greenback party, it is hardly large enough for two such men as these.

and stripes to be hauled down half way in memory of the traitor Jacob Thompson. The act is widely denounced, not only in the Republican papers, but by one or two respectabe Democratic journals. Some of Mr. Thompson's friends, 'every man has some.' have compolished of the harsu things that Andy Haley, with illustrations of the way they will

Ed J. Doyle, a member of the defeated Fourth Ward desegation, says that the party can go without a texet next time for all of him. When election judges can vote ballets by the quart after the poils have been closed, without Lourring any censure from a credentials committee, as thinks it is time for men who have any legitumate occupation to attend to it and ist the bunniers have their own way.

squarely than Francis did in his speece. Saluring aught. He is a cheap-gas man, and he said so pisitily."

The fact that the Second Ward polled as many votes at Tuesday's princaries as it did for Clevelled, the cutted of quite suon is wonderful thing as it is resulted to quite suon is wonderful thing as it is resulted to quite suon is wonderful thing as it is resulted to enter the capacity of the cathed the control of the country of the

Prom the New York Journal.

The boy whose-hair is cut by his mother seldom takes off his hat when there are any girls around.

A Staff for a Spotless Gonfalon.

From the Busion Heraid.

By the way, what flag pole has been reserved for Father Thurman's red bandanna.

None so Deaf as Those Who Will Not Hear.

The clamer for office appears to act on the Administration like an air brake.

Quarters of the boom have been removed from the northeast corner of Eighth and Fine streets, second floor. An impression seems to have gone out that because funds were divided and distributed there this week, and Mr. MacDonsid wanes it understood that if there is any truth in any such story he deem't know a durn thing about it.

"What Rainwater lacked," eaid Charley Gonter yesterday, "was a general. If he had had some shrewd man directing his force, he would have bagged the nomination with ease, and early in the game. It would not have cost him anything to throw ten votes to our man (Parks) on the third or fourth hallot, but his managers were so nervous they wouldn't take

Yesterday's Issue of the New York World Reaches 139, 132, By Telegraph to the Post-Diapatch.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The World to-day, in

ditorial, says: "Yesterday's issue of the Woston cached 132,132 copies, a gain of nearly three thou-and over last Sunday's edition. This, without any and over the causing's ention. This without any exciting news and in the face of the fact that are accident in the press-room delayed the edition more than an hour, and thereby interfered with the early delivery, so essential to a New York newspaper

THE CHILD WAS SICK.

Therefore Mrs. Slaughter Could Not Pro duce It in Court.

Mrs. Missouri Slaughter filed her return in the sabeas corpus proceedings in Judge Thayer's whom she brought here with her, she says, to attend the sick bed of her mother. She denies that she

GRAIN ACTIVE.

To-Day's Fluctuations of the Chicago Mar-CHICAGO: Ita., March 80, 10:80 A. M.-There was a bottom, however, under good buying, and May option is now quoted at 10%. Corn showed more steadiness, and is quoted at 41% May; oats 31% May; pork \$12 081% May; lard 6.86 May.

Death of Mr. Peter Ziegenhein. Mr. Peter Ziegenhein, father of Mr. Henry Zie renhein, Vice-President of the Lafayette Bank ublican candidate for the office of Collecto

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Forty per cent of the British marines are sick of enteric troubles.

Sarah Bernhardt has been fainting considerably recently, and is aleged to be breaking down.
Michael O'Mara was fataily stabbed by Chuck McGraw at Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday nights.
Karl Schwarz, ared St years, the well-known ferman court chapiain and theological author, is

A rupture between the Uraguayan Government and the Vatican on the subject of marriage is imminent.

Mrs. Judge P. B. Muir of Louisville, Ky., was burned to death by her clothes catching fire Saturburned to death by her clothes catching fire Satur

The Atlantic racing steamers, Oregon and Alaska

Chas Price & Co.'s oil mills at Belvedere Kent, the largest mills in England burned out Saturday causing a loss of \$1,000,000. The rebel camp at Naranjo, near Buena Ventura, Panama, surrendered Sunday but the complica-tions and dangers still exist. American cane on eartroay, and of Nez Perces Incation with South America.

The removal of Joseph's band of Nez Perces Indians from the Indian Territory has been ordered by the Indian Commissioner.

The rumor is general in European diplomatic circles that Greece, Russa and Austria are figuring out a partition of Turkey's tere.ory.

The anti-clerical league of Paris has arranged to hold a ball the night of Good Friday at which the traditions of the church will be openly violated.

Wilham Stiner shot and killed an old man named Duccan at Butler, Pa., Saturday, because he refused to exchange a bunch of keys for some cigars. It is reported that Marce Auselio Soto, former President of Honduras, is scheming to have Honduras secede and join the alliance against Barrios.

The Pope in an allocution censured all Catholic

tive service in battle. The Court took the case under advisement.

A BARD TIME.

Hezekiah T. Siralis had au "awful" hard time of it for five years. He was yoked to Carolina, his wife, away back in 1850 at Mamaroneck, in Westchester County, New York. He says she could outtalk any two women in the country, and she could not with any consistency lay claim to veracity as one of her virtues. His chief grievance was that she oiled her tongue just about 8 o'clock every night and when he came home later how muc. Later he he does not state, she would be in to swing it. He tried cotton and corks but they would not work. She had a voice like a buzz-saw and the more he snored to try to convince her he was asleep the faster she talked. The only successful method of avoiding these outbreaks was for him to arise, put on his clothes and go to a hotel to sleep. In addition to this he has not lived with her since 1855 and hence thinks it time he should be looking up another wife.

Emmy Von Bergern Pohl acted simply shockingly

inchig up another wife.

Emma Von Bergen Pohl acted simply shockingly as a wife. She told Gustar she would not live with him unless he permitted her to go with other men, and openity boasied that the four children which ownposed their little household were not his. He makes specific charges of undue intimacy against her in Middletown and Gundlack, N. Y., in the year 1870, and says the children of the marriage are now living at Pike Pond, Sullivan County, New York, In June, 1883, Emma, to cap the chimax of her infidelity, left him without any provocation and has since failed to materialise. He was granted a decree by Judge Lubks.

The Globe Printing Company obtained a judge-limiting company obtained a judge-limi

wants to leave that facied lily to pine alone on the stem.

James Biglis was found of blowing his own born, hit his wife Yil was found of blowing his own born, hit his wife Yil his was controlled to seek another home in Jaiy last and leave him to the wild dreams of his Bosemian life.

Erts Bergmann says Hermann, her husband, was unworthy of any woman. He had two daughters, speed 18 and 20 responsively, whose virtue he continuity assailed in a broisi manner. The immediate him of the wild dreams of his Bosemian life.

Erts Bergmann says Hermann, her husband, was unworthy of any woman. He had two daughters, and after he got to bed the Limburger began to furn over and breathe. He said some one wanted an active he got to bed the Limburger began to furn over and breathe. He said some one wanted a bath, so he arose, and if over his better half while downy sleep kissed her fringed sye-lids. Sie left that mage man the next day.

The 28th day of Jecute was not aware at the train, nowever, of the frigiduess of the aimosphere for his heart was a well of affection and jove and passion's warm ray lit up his soul and even unto his finger tips, like an electric stock he was thriling with the magnetic wife. Margares. Later on however william fround to his sorrow that he had been worknity mistasen. William despaired no both tymns and Mrs. Elia, and became a controlled that should be him to less but wine and duron woman who loved him not less but wine and duron woman who loved him not less but wine and duron woman who loved him not less but wine and duron woman who loved him not less but wine and duron more.

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enjoy such life as a seminary affords in the near future.

Got her request.

In Judge Horner's court this morning a divorce was granted Nellie C. Thomas from her husband. Jehn Q. Thomas. John failed to put in an appearance in court or make any defense to the charges brought against him by his wife. Doubtless he was so ashamed of having on different occasions used her as a target for pistol practice and as a sort of stuffed dummy for the development of his muscles that he allowed the case to go by default, and impuled by his absence that she was entitled to her freedom for his negicat of her faithful nervices to him in the past. John acknowledged his corn on himself, and Mrs. Thomas waited off with a smile, a happy heart and a clear title to her right to "catch on" again in the future should she of desire.

MORSELS OF MISERY.

A Huge Throng of Divorce-Seekers in the Circuit Courts.

Men and Women Who Now Believe That Marriages Are Not Made in Heaven-A Collection of Derelict Defendants and Pitiful Plaintiffs-Some Queer Stories.

Jugge Dillor's courts this morning with the following result:

THE SCHOTTERS.

Dick and Molly Schuser married January 10, 1870, atQuincy. III. They fought thirteen rounds of a year's duration each, when Molly threw up the sponge and left the ring. Dick waits for the next.

THE GERRERS.

At Neiderbrumm, Germany. November 17, 1878, Marie Koller became Mrs. Peter Gerber. Three years later they sailed the ocean blue, and landed at the city of Brotherly Love. The old flame must have been extinguished during the passage of the Atlantic, for Marie says Peter was another man after he reached the New World. He became lazy, indolent and abusive. She was compelled to hire out as a domestic, while he spent the money she made in riotous living. One day be threatened to shoot her, after calling her the vilest of names. She at length found her way to St. Louis, and as Peter lingers yet far away, she prays for relief.

JOE IS A DESERTER.

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JOE Wausch wooed and won Mary Muller when the yellow corn was gently waving in the meadows, but a few brief mouths later, when the green grass came peeping over the hill-topa, be bade her adieu aud has not ueen seen since. Mary has watted now for two years for his return, but in vain and this morning joined the innumerable caravan. Judge Lubke cut the knot.

ALICE HIED HERSELF AWAY.

In the case of Weilesley Fisher against Alice C. the shoe was on the other foot, and the perfidicus Alice became the deserter from the matrimonial barracks in midsummer, 1882, after five years' active service in battle. The Court took the case under advisement.

materialize. He was granted a decree by Judge Lubte.

The schott.

John R. Schott was born to tread the primrose path of deiliance, and even after his marriage with his present wife, Jennie E., on June 10, 1878, he could not suppress his roving tendencies suffibleutly to be held by that it which binds one to his first love. In addition to this John did not respond to Jennie's demands for a little of the sine qua nou, which, she says, were not frequent.

HE BODE IN THE MOODLUM WASON.

Harry Wilson had a taking way. It was this that caught Anna, his wife, at Cincinnati just two days before the glorious Fourth of July, 1883. Leaving Porkopolis the couple landed at Union Depot, and two days after his arrival Hal's taking propensity got him into trouble. He had a free ride in the hoodlum wagon to the Work House, where he boarded nine months at the city's expense. Anna says the "Convict's Bride" is all well enough on the stage, but she does not hanker after it in real life.

Jadediah A. Ware married a BelievilleLily in June last—but alus, if Jeddy, speak the truth, she was Lily only in name. She had three other Jeddies in the garden languishing over her beauty and this made the only and original Jededish very sick. He wants to leave that faded lily to pine alone on the stem.

her husband william L. Shanks appears to have used his legs to advantage in looking up females of shady reputation. Magkie Schatmusller is the particular young woman to whom lirated the street william she states, and the states and she is free to state through absent mindedness or merely a case of mistaken identity, but Mrs. Shanks is a person of great firmness of character, and she is free to state that is not the case, and that he is unworthy of her parting kiss and shall never receive it again. The Court thought her view of the case proper, and removed the disabilities existing to a change of husbands.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

An Important Decision in Commercial Law-Cases Disposed of.

Judge Thayer this morning delivered an opin Judge Thayer held that even admitting the former

The Globe Printing Company obtained a judgment to-day in Judge Lubke's court against Louis Cohn, et al., for \$2,215 25.
C. A. Aufmerdt obtained a judgment for \$435 95 to-day against B. A. Griffin.
William Dunbar was granted naturalization papers to-day in Judge Lubke's court.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST. An Eloping Lover Whipped by His Sweet-

SHELDVILLE, ILL., March 30.—Edward Rominger and Alice Bland of Strasburgh, after waiting a year because the parents of the fair one objected to their dicense was accordingly procured and all the plans completed, when the father, who had learned of pursued the receding buggy, but it managed to slude him. The young lady has been sent to visit

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CONTRACT WITH THE PUBLIC TO ADVERTISE

NOTHINGBUTBONAFIDEBARGAINS

WILL BE ILLUSTRATED AGAIN THIS WEEK, for they are determined to stamp out the wholesale frauds that have been inflicted on the People by houses advertising whole pages as bargains that can not be classed as even regular-priced goods. THE PUBLIC HAVE SENSE, and when this trick is exposed they will readily recognize such advertising as a fraud upon them, as well as Legitimate Dry Goods Houses.

The Following Are Samples of BARR'S Real Bargains:

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Per yd for over 1,000 yds of BARR'S regular \$1 25, 21-inch wide, BLACK GROS-GRAIN SILK this week. We want you to have a Real Bargain in

\$1.00

Each for choice of 26, 28, 80 or 32-INCH ALPACA UMBRELLAS, of which 300 will be opened in BARR'S Fancy Goods Department Monday.

\$1.00

Each for a nice lot of R. & G. COU-TIL CORSETS, No. 452, in White, Drab and Cream; will be just giving

10c

For choice of a lot SATIN and GROS-GRAIN RIBBONS, selected shades, which, we are advised by telegraph, will be here to-day. Choice will be of two numbers, 9 and 7.

45c

A Pair for GERMANIA KID GLOVES, with Foster's Patent Fastening of five hooks, all sizes, in black and It's useless to say they are cheap

40c

Each for your choice of five hundred LACQUERED JAPANESE TRAYS, 18, 21 and 28 inches in size-all at above Bargain Price.

75c

Each for 200 LADIES' BEST MUS-LIN NIGHT GOWNS, with 3 rows of Inserting and Tucks; will be sold to those who want a Bargain in our Underwear Department.

Per pair for a choice of 100 pairs of FRENCH GUIPURE LACE CUR-TAINS, in a variety of and exquisite styles.

35c

For a 86-inch DRAP D'ALMA CLOTH in a full line of colors, of which there will be 3,000 yards ready for sale in BARR'S Dress Goods Department to-morrow.

\$1.25

For half dozen of BARR'S BANNER TOWELS this week only. These are 24 by 54 inches in size, and the largest Towel ever offered in St.

\$1.50

A pair for five cases more of the LA-DIES' KID BUTTON BOOTS that came to hand yesterday. The first lot sold out in 24 hours, which may also be the fate of this offering.

15c

For MANCHESTER TUSSOR CLOTH in Sicilienne effects; will make a Grand Bargain in BARR'S Wash new Dept. is just north of Calicoes.

are always to be found at BARR'S.

The cheapest Cotton Goods in St. Louis

50c

For 12 yards (a dress length) of WHITE IMPERIAL CORD PIQUE, of which BARR'S own 4,000 yards. Just think, a whole nice white Pique Dress for half a dollar.

\$1.00

For six pairs of GENTS' REGULAR MADE COTTON HALF HOSE, striped and solid. A choice of 500 dozen in all the new shades.

25c

Each for 150 dozen of "The Dakota," a new knot, Gents' Scarf, will be the price this week, as our male custom-Bargains going.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.

HAVE BUT ONE MORE WORD TO SAY: Large Lots of these Bargain Goods are put on sale, but such is the demand that those who want them should be on hand early. They are guaranteed to last only until the quantities advertised are sold.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

WE retail trunks and satchels at our factory, con nty-first and Morgan streets; also repair.

HJORMAN TRUNK COMPANY.

A Year on the Bocks. A Year on the Rocks.

F. von Gortzen, who arrived in the city a few days ago in company with Edward Weston, whom he robbed, was arraigned to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction. The police charge that Gortzen is a sharper, who makes the acquaintance of young foreigners coming to this country, and at an opportune time during their travels robe them. He was arrested in a room with Weston, and claimed at first that he too had been robbed. His attorney, Mr. Furling, entered a mea of guilty to-day, and Parisian Millinery and Artificial Flower

Mme. F. Jacquemin has just received from Paris a beautiful stock of spring novelties in hats, bon-nets, pomppons of all kinds, and the new style of velvet and chenille flower, a large and handsome selection of bridal flowers, jardinieres and baskets which we make to suit all tastes. We manufacture all our flowers and plumes just like our imported patterns, and for that reason our prices for reliable ods are the lowest in the city.

MME. F. JACQUEMIN, 828 North Fifth Street.

Post-Dispatch Lodge.

Captain Henry W. Smith, Deputy Supreme President of the United Order of Honor, is at work in the West End among the leading business men of the city organizing a new lodge of this order which will sail under the name of Post-Dispatch Lodge. The new branca will be launched on the fraternal world in a short time, and will have 100 members.

opens his new house, 615 and 617 N. Broadway, between Washington avenue and Union Market, with a large and fine stock of Dry Goods, Ladies' and Children's Suits, Wraps and Millinery, Mosday, Tuesd ay and Wednesday next, A Cut in the Face.

About 13 o'clock last night James Barry, who lives on the east side of Twenty-third street, be tween Mulianphy and Howard streets. William Combrink, who lives at No. 2118 Howard streets, and several other joing men whose names are not known, became involved in a row at the northwest torner of Twenty-third and Howard streets. Barry received a cut about two inches in length on the aff cheek. He said he thought Combrink cut him but he retused to prosecute.

is alleged, drew a pistol, for which he was arrested. Mr. Hall claims that the published accounts of the affair do him great injustice. He says that his son won the race fairly, and was awarded the medal by the proper judges, but that afterwards they changed their minds and took it back. Mr. Hall states that he at no time had the medal in his possession and did not struggle to prevent Manager Baysen from taking it.

Warriage and death notices will be inserted rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

GALOSKOWSKI—On Sunday night, Maron 29, at 2nd pelcock, Miss EDFR GALOSKOWSKI, aged 20 years.

Funeral will take place from the family recidence, 144
Chambers street, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

AMUSEMENTS.

CASTLE'S CELEBRITIES.

STANDARD THEATER.

AMUSEMENTS. POPE'S.

"QUEENA." GRACE HAWTHORNE Supported by Mr. WM. HARRIS and a selected comp Sunday, April 5—Iconstein's German Dramatic Com

Notice to the Public

A. H. Frankenfeld is not author-ized to solicit advertisements for the Catalogue of the

St. Louis Gun Club's Bench Show

of dogs, nor to collect for the same,

GEO. MUNSON, M. nager.

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607 North Fourth Street.

EXPOSITION ROLLER SKATING RINK,

Morning, 9 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 10:30.

LIVINGSTON BROTHERS, The Greatest Bicycle Combination, will give their unique and refined exhibition of Fancy and Trick Riding every evening at 9.

Don't forget the date, April 14-AGINTON Gregory's Dime Museum. The Great Human Paredex,

BABY VENUS, the CHILD WOMAN. ONE DIME TO SEE ALL.

Star Roller Skating Rink

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BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

It is desired that all the memors agregation be present.

St. John's Church corner Hicory and Delman (17th) st. Rev. Stephen H. Greene.
Helv Week Services: Holy Communion daily extended Friday, at 750 o'clock in the morning. Mornet 9 o'clock a. m.: evening prayer. at 400 p. m.; stephen H. Brite of Confirmition and the stephen H. Hite of Confirmition and the stephe

LODGE NOTICES.

TYPERION LODGE NO. 933, KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONGE—Hambers will please attend the fune rol Sister Edith Galoskowski, from family residence, 1448 Lambers st., to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock, pu. NATH, W. HUNT, Protector.

E. H. FARLEY, Secretary, m'3

M. H. BECK, K. of R. and S. M. F. FORSYTH, C. C. HALL OF PRIDE OF THE WEST Lodge, 128, I.O. O. F.—The officers and members are requested to attend our regular meeting. Tuesday, March 2, at Nies and Franktin av. Business of amportance, aws, and a presentation will wind up.

AMES. Serv. mill.

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BE SOTO LODGE, No. 50, L. O. O. F., meets Tuesday evening. March 24, at 9th and Market sts. Nomination of officera A full attendance is requested. Stephen Bolard will deliver a lecture on Tooma. HENRY KORZENDORFER, N. G.

ELY R. CHANDLER, Secretary.

DESOTO LODGE No. 50, L. O. O. F., meets Tpesday evening, March 81, 2th and Olive. The Company of the Company

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Situation by an experienced dry goods clerk; city ref. given. A 100, this office.

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The Trades.

MANTED—A first-class licensed engineer with best of refa wants work Ad. Jos. Morrison, St. Elmo Botes, fils and Morgan sts. mile.

WANTED—Situation by a young man to complete his trade as jeweler or watchmaker; unexceptionable reference. Ad. B il, this office.

WANTED-Situation as coachman by a young German best of city refs. Ad, 1205 S, 7th st. 139 ED-Situation as coachman; willing to be ger ally useful. Inquire at Van Biarcom's, 613 N. 7t WANTED-Situation by young man to drive deliver WANTED-A situation to drive a wagon. Thor Maloner, 1426 Poplar st. 189

W ANTED—A situation by a good lunch cook; can ter bar: best of ref. Address Chas. Ebwicks,

WANTED—a boy of 17 years wishes a situation in transmass or redirend office, fair perman and educations reference if required. Ad. B. 193 K. High at mid?

WANTED—A chance to learn a good trade, by a boy of 11. Ad. B. Riller, Jr., 1328 Hiddle at. mid? WANTED-Situation by a boy of 17 years in a clot ing store; has had 2% years' experience; ref. if required. Ad. D. 918 N. High st. mt2 WANTED-Situation by two boys, age 14 years. Ad. William Mann, 2838 Madison st. ms2 WANTED-Situation by a boy of 16 to learn the gro-cery business; has had ex. Ad. L. Starr, 1103 St. TED-Situation of any kind. Rob Gregg, 1430

WANTED-Men and teams at 14th st. and Clark av. Tuesday morning. John A. Lyach. m59

WANTED—A boy-who has some knewledge of station ery business; reference required. Ad. T 10, this mos., 161.

WANTED-A feeder on a cylinder press, printing office, 204 Market st. m62

W ANTED-Situation in office as amistant to book keeper, copyrist, cashier or assistant cashier, or housekeeper, by young lady, highly educated and good hand-writer ref. req. and given. Address M 100, this office. WANTED-Position as saleslady or writing in an office; experienced; best city reference. Ad. A. B.,

Housekeepers. W ANTED—A situation by a respectable woman as housekeeper or wait on invalid; would travel with amily; is an experienced nurse; best city refs. Call as Sci Geyer av. Mrs. Harty. 147 Geyer av. Mrs. Harty. 147

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General Housework. STOVE REPAIRS!

WANTED-Situation for general housework by German girl. Call i341 N. 10th st. 448 WANTED—A nice, young American girl would like a people that are going to travel for the summer, best refigiven. Please address or call at 90% Jefferson are made WANTED—Situation by a girl, to do housework, or at 2219 Dickson at. 48 W ANTED-Situation by a middle-aged woman to do general housework. Call at 221 N. 7th st. 448
WANTED-Situation to do housework. 2810 Howard at 143

WANTED-Situation as cook in boarding house Please ad. 815 N. 9th st. m49 W ANTED-Situation as cook in private family; given; call for two days. 2228 O'Fallon st.

W ANTED-Situation by a girt-to nurse child: Call or ad. 724 N. 10th st., up stairs. m56 WANTED—A young lady would like a position as nurse or do housework and sew and assist in the care of children. 806 N. 14th st. m50 WANTED-Situation to nurse a baby. Apply at 1515 N. 15th at. m50 WANTED-A situation as nurse or to do light house work by young girl. Call at 1233 N. 16th st. 430

W ANTED-Two girls wish to do any kind of work in store. 412 Dorcas st., city. 152 W ANTED Situation by a young woman as pantry dish washer. Call at 414 N. Broadway. t52 W ANTED-Situation by young lady to do writing of any kind in office. Ad. G if, this office. 152 DARTIES desiring good help: German girls always o hand. Girls wanting situations call at 1921 Geys v. m.52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. ueneral flousework. WANTED—A giri to do general housework; only three in family; must be a first-class cook and come well recommended; wages no object for a neat, competent an relia do giri. Apply at 2731 Adams st. 66 W ANTED—A good girl to no general housework in a mail family. Call at \$738 Cook av. m66
W ANTED—Good girl, German Lutheran preferred, for general housework. 270 Stoddard st. m66

WANTED-A girl to do general housework and assist in cooking; must speak German. Ad 915 N. 18th WANTED-A girl for general housework in small family; reference required; 3157 Sheridan av. m66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; one who can go home at night preferred. 12% Madison st. 166 W ANTED-A giri to assist in general hou WANTED-Two good girls for general housewers, \$18

Per month: private family. 704 Olive st., room 6. W per month: private family. 704 Olive st., room t.
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ply at 350 Giangow place. 65 D—Giri to cook and iron; no washing; mu good cook. Call at 322 S. 25d st. mill

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washing to earn \$5 to \$5 a day at their homes; no
narassing: work furnished and sent by mail any distance.
For particulars address with stamp. Crystallized Protect
Do., 35 W. 7th st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED-First-class shirt makers; plenty of work good pay; we furnish steam power to run all methines. Ad. T. B. Boyd & Co., 309 N. 4th st. 71 WantED-Ladies and gentlemen at once in city, town, or riliaga, to take light, pleasant work at their wa honce (distance no objection). Work sent by mail; can a done during leisure hours or as steady employment: 20 55 a day can be quietly made; no canvassing. For full information please address Globe Manur'g. Co., 158 Milk I, Boston, Mass., box 5,344.

MRS. TISSE, dressmaker, will be pleased to see a WANTED-A competent and experienced dressma will take a few more engagements in families the spring trade. 22 S. 16th st. 872 Norman System No. 6.

The only perfect reliable Tailor and Oress Cutting Sys m combined in the world. Is easily learned by the Book Illustrated Lessons. Price system with book \$2.90; all re invited to call and examine. "Ministere System" seni ADIES, remove your pimples, freckles or sunburn uring Bloom of Beauty. Price 25c. Ask your drugs MRS M. A. DUDLEY. 2544 Olive st.; artistic dream making; evening dresses, street contumes, wedding and mouraing outlier; special attention given by purchasing dress godds and trummings; prices reduced.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—A first-class job printing solicitor, extr inducements. J. A. Roscoe, 1110 Market st. m73 WANTED—Two young men to solicit advertising; per manent position and good wages. Address F 11 his office. m73

HOUSES. ROOMS. ETC., WANTED.

ANTED—A colored woman with several children desires rooms for housekeeping, near 21st and Olive sta. Ad. R 10, this office. m21

ANTED—Nestly furnished room in quiet, retires neighborhood, where parties are not inquisitive address N 10, this office. t21

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. L. K. PALMER has removed his office to No. 4543 Easton av., opposite the Police Station. Office hours from 9 to 1 a. m. and from 8 to 5 p. m.; residence, cor. of Papin and Maffia av. m34 BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—By young married couple, board in prifamily, west of Jefferson av.; state terms. Add M 10, this office. m19 M ANTED—To sell furniture, stoves and Jones, 22 and 24 S. 14th st. 19

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED—By young business gentleman, room and board in respectable family, 10 minutes walk from th and Washington av. Ad., statung terms, this evening, 11, this office. m20

ANTED—By young couple, board and unfur room; location near Chouteau av, or Laf. Ad. K 9, this office. a20 74 GASOLINE for stove purposes at Klute Bros., 7th and Rutger sta. 2) MONEY to loan on lewelry from \$1 to \$10,000, at S. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 S. 4th st. 20

WANTED-A partner with \$100 to \$390; sure to pay big; call and investigate. 1307 Ohio av. 222

W ANTED-Partner, lady or gentleman, in respectab MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Trees to trim and plant. Ad. R. Kirwin WANTED-Mane not no adopt a girl baby two week old. Ad. P11, this office. 126
WANTED-Man and wife, German, want to clean of fices. Call at 210 Olive st., room 17. m26 WANTED-A second hand bicycle: rubber tires: exceed \$10, 2810 N. 4th st., city. m25 WANTED—Two young indice and two gentlemen to learn tolegraphing on our lines and take offices pay-ing from \$40 to \$130 per month, as coor as qualified. Ab-ply to Superintendent, 102 N. Third st. Take elevator. 32 LOST AND FOUND.

C-Pay horse: thin in flesh; star in face, and art tail. If finder delivers to 613 Ches.nut or a cross st., the charges will be paid, or please notify al. C. Dumin. m33 DOST—A red pocket-book on Cass art, containing between six and Si in silver, also paners of no rause except to owner; finder can retain the money and book if the papers are kindly returned to 300 Cass av. mol.

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334 CHOUTEAU AV.—Very nice front room; also

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1606 OLIVE ST.—Two back rooms on 2d floor: un1618 WASHINGTON AV.—Large, nicely furnished front room, two axposures, all conveniences, private family, to gentlemen. 118
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FOR RENT-Front room, elegantly furnished; southwoorner 10th and Market sts, new building. Apply 105 Pine st. w13 NICELY FURNISHED room is private three; convenient to cars: strictly first information call at \$32; Chestaut & Referented regarded in the control of the con FOR RENT-Front room, elegantly furnished; loc. cen.; mod. con.; so. ex. Sam B. Robbins, C. & A. Office, 4th and Pine sta. 413 FOR RENT-Three rooms, unfurnished, with bath, at No. 2011 Eugenia st. 113 FOR RENT-Unfurni

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 5 S. TWENTY SECOND ST.—Nine-room stone of front house, in good order. Inquire at W. Wichelman, 1101 Market st., or at Langaller & Hayes, 310 N. 7th tt. all 2612 LOCUST ST.—A first-class 10-room nous 3010 CLARK AV.—Nice stone front house of 3010 floroom, with bay windows, halls, bath, gas, not and cold water, speating tubes, electric balls etc. large front, side and reary yards, newly painted and in the best of order: house open every day.

14 KRELEF & CO., 705 Pine street. 24-OS LINDELL AV.—Finest flat in the city:
anthroom, independent halls, hot and cold water, closely
in all rooms, and all rooms lead into halls; flat in the best
of order; rent low. Call and get keys and examine for
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Trace AV.—A very dealrable detached house yard, with shade trees possession April 1; rent \$90.

FOR RENT—An 8-room house, No. 2631 Lafayette av. Apply at house. mid FOR RENT_Stone front 8-room house with side yard, 3429 Pine at; possession April 10, Inquire for particulars at 1106 Washington av 14 OR RENT-A 6-room suburban cottage in center of a lovely grove: good water and necessary outbuildings; so stora, with living rooms attached. Inquire on prem-ss. A. Johnston, prop., Gravois and Hunt av. si6 TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 4553 EASTON AV.—Store with 4 rooms above

1305 CHOUTEAU AV.—For rent, one nicely a 1705 PARK AV.—An elegant furnished room with 1918 CHAMBERS ST. Furnished rooms with hood; with gas and bath; southern exposure. 2021 CHESTNUT ST.—Fur. front or back hood; terms reasonable; ref. ex. till 2652 OLIVE ST.—Handsome furnished rooms, commodated, mile 2904 PINE ST.—One handsomely fur, 3d story is or 2 rentiemen, with board; late diamon. 18
3231 LACLEDE AV.—One or two young men private family, til CONEY to town on coothing from \$1 to \$10,000, at 3. Va SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

GOOD BUGGY HARNESS

OR SALE-5 good carriages, very cheap, at Jessie not's Chestnut st., bet. 9th and 10th. 12 HEADQUARTERS

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BUSINESS WANTED.

Still in the lead:

OR SALE—Drug-store; new stock and fixtures; must sold, party leaving. Ap. Ruhn's, 720 Pine st. wi-POR SALE OR RENT—A first-class saloon with poo-tables; conditions liberal. Inquire at A. Griesedleck

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From the New York Sun.

In many of the offices around and in the big Produce Exchange there are numerous little shallow boxes piled on window sills, tables and deaks. The boxes are generally filled with corn and wheat and other grain, samples of the stocks held in the big elevators and stores along the river fronts and in the fleets of canal boats in the Brocklyn basins. A grain dealer was running his hand through a sample of No. 1 spring wheat when a young man said:

"Good as gold."

"Yes, but unlike some other farm products, it is not worth its weight in gold."

"Squashes, for instance?"

"Perhaps you would like to know something about high-priced farm products. There is a new variety of oats called the Clydesdale. A measured bushel weighs fifty-one pounda. While they will not retain their full weight in this country, they will double the market value of the product of an oat field. The enterprising farmer pays \$5 a bushel for his seed. There is a bushel, and the new styles of field corn known as Chester Mammoth and Golden Dent sell for about the same.

"In the matter of garden seeds, the farmer must pay prices that make him squeal. Last year a Newark man brought out what is known as Henderson's white plume celery. Unlike common celery, it does not need to be banked up to whiten the leaves, and, what is more, these leaves are as much like ostrich feathers as anything you can imagine. During the American institute Fair the plants on exhibition were frequently torn to pieces by guests who used the leaves for button-hole bouquets. The seedsman who is introducing the plants, and he now sells the seed at \$40 a pound.

"A new French bean is selling at fifty cents a quart. The new Eclipse beet seed sells for \$2 50 a pound, while the seed of the new lettuce called the Oak Leaf sells for \$2 an ounce. Even a new variety of parsley is high priced, the seed of the style called Emerald selling for \$2 a nounce.

squashes. There was a specimen of a new squash on exhibition in this town last fall for several weeks that weighed 223 pounds. Its flavor was as excellent as its size was enormous. The seeds obtained from this big squash sell for three cents apiece or \$3 an ounce.

"But when you want to find farm products that are really worth their weight in gold you must take the flower seeds raised by the farmer's wife. This year there are a great variety of new flowers. It would bewilder you to name them. These seeds are always sold by the packet, at from 25 to 50 cents a packet. That sounds cheap, but there are now styles in daisies, lady's slippers, petunias, and pansies, the seeds of which are worth in the market by the ounce a sum that will take your breath away. The petunia grandiflora is a sample. It is an exceedingly beautiful flower. The packages of seeds contain 300 or 400 seeds each, but the seed is an impalpable powder almost, it is so fine. The package retails at 75 cents, but by the ounce the seed is worth \$500. An ounce will make 5,000 packages. You can see what the retail price of flower seeds and the retailer's profits are from that statement."

As at Teb and Tamai, the wounded Arabs

As at Teb and Tamai, the wounded Arabs refused to be made prisoners, and great caution had to be exercised in moving about the field, not only to avoid the covert stabs dealt by the bleeding Arabs, but the rushes and cuts of the fanatics who shammed death in order that they might the more surely get a chance of burying their weapons in one of us.

Exploring along this wady a party of our men came upon six dead and four wounded Arabs lying under a bushy dwarf mimosa tree. The soldiers had an interpreter with them, and the Arabs were called upon to surrender and come out. That they said they could not do; would the soldiers therefore come and take them. The four wounded men still held their spears in their hands. "Very good," said our soldiers, "put down your spears, and we will see you all well treated, and do all we can to cure your wounds."

The answer of the four Arabs came flerce and concise: "Put down our spears, infidel dogs! By God and the prophet, never!" There was crack of Martini-Henrys. You can guess the rest. It was again, as at Teb and Tamai, almost impossible to take prisoners, and we secured but two of their wounded alive.

The third prisoner I assisted to bring in, but he was hardly a capture, for the man gave himself up. He had a Remington and over 100 rounds of ammunition. His story was that he had been one of the Berber-Egyptian garrison, and since the fall of that place he had been forced into the Mahdi's army. He was glad to escape from them, he declared, and I must say the fellow looked cheerful at being taken. A trooper of the Nineteenth conducted him to Gen. Stewart. He was our one unwounded

A Great Editor Retires.

"Having made arrangements with Mr. K. Bradley to fulfill my paid-up contracts, I now bow myself down and out as a great journalist. I have saved the country, hence am happy—Bradley will continue to keep it saved. I have filled the long-felt want, and Bradley will throw his weight on the stopper and endeavor to keep it filled. I haven't made any money to brag of, but I have had a large assortment of fun. (This remark has been in pickle for several years, and this is the first appropriate opportunity I have had to use it.) I know that my friends will weep over my retirement, but when I tackle them with a basket of bananas or string of garlic, they will still have opportunity to recognize my fine Italian hand. I can not afford to be idle, and must keep busy until our Uncle Grover throws a post-office or a mission to Turkey over my manly form, and says: "Thomas, your country needs your services, old boy, take this, there are better things in store for thee." Then I will announce that I am in the hands of my friends. Grover Cleveland is those friends." om the Texas Black Waxy.

Women in the Departments.

Washington Letter to Cincinnati Commerical.

I asked Miss Cleveland what would probably be her brother's policy in regard to the women in the department—if she thought he would be kind to them. She looked at me inquiringly for a moment, as though she read something more in my face, and then replied: "He will most certainly be kind to them, and, everything else being equal, they will be preferred for the places they now occupy to any new aspirants—everything else being equal, remember." By that saving clause, so strongly reiterated, "everything else being equal," she evidently meant capability, and, possibly, respectability. This, taken with the declaration said to have been made by Mr. Cleveland himself, that, as women were not political factors, they should not be amenable to political changes, seems to indicate that our new President does not mean to make war upon women. Miss Cleveland also declared herself a friend to every sister woman who tries to better her condition, and her earnest, sensible, truthful face emphasized that assertion as no underlineations of mine can.

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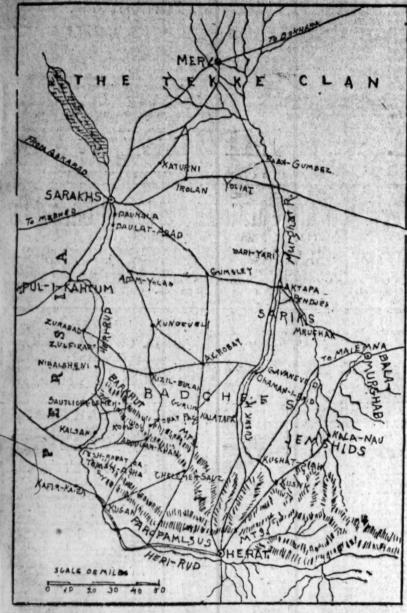
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THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN DISPUTE

Map of Afghan Territory, Showing the Field of Operations in Case of War.



Pendjeh, on the Murghab River, which was occu-about ten miles south of the Sarakhs frontier, and pied by the Afghans a year ago, but which previous at Pul-i-Khiisi, which is within twenty miles of

THE THEATERS.

OPENING EVENTS.

The St. Louis Diamond Fields Begin

Broughton as catcher; Carruthers, pitcher; Comiskey, Barkley, Latham and Gleason in the infield; O'Neil, Welch and Nicol in the out-field. In the picked nine, in addition to Fouts and Bushons as the brittery, and Robinson at second, Chas. Krehmeyer filled first; McGinnis, c. f.; Suige, 5b; McCudden, s. a.; Woodlock, l. f. and F. Krehmeyer, r.f. The Browns hit Fouts for fourteen hits Latham and Nicol leading with three each; only two hits were made off Carruthers, these by Chas. Krehmeyer and McCudden. The new men all made favorable impressions and were warmly received. Consiskey made a two-base and O'Neil a three-base hit.

At the Lucas grounds the St. Louis Athletics defeated the Frickly Ash Bitters team by a score of to 0. The men were in regular position. Sweeny and Dolan forming the brittery, Quinn, Dunian and Brennan on buses, Alvord assisting at short Boyle, Rowe and Shafer in the outfield. For the Frickly Ash Bitters, Bohannon and Decker alternated nehmd the bat, Conley and Fellis changing in the pitcher's box; the rest of the team was made up of R demacher, 2b.; Peterson, 3b.; Peters, a. s.; Conley, Oberbeck and Dolan in the outfield. The old players received a warm welcome and were appauled throughout the game.

The fuldamapolis Club will be here April 1, 2 and & Wednesday, Thurday and Friday, and will be entertained by the Browns.

Macon's Ring Gossip.

he is quite willing to fight Paddy Ryan and Jack Burke is one ring, one after the other. If he does he will be licked just as sure as his name is John L. When Yankee Sullivan licked Billy Bell he called to Abe Vonderzee, saying: 'Now, come in here and I will lick you, too.' Vonderzee did not accept the invitation, and perhaps it was just as well for Yankee that he didn't. If see as sure as sure can be that Scully can whip either Burke or Ryan, but not in one ring, one after the other. Sudivan's weak point is his wind, and if ever he meets with an antagonist who can get away from his right he will have no trouble in whipping him. That was evident in his fight with Laftin. The Professor had not struck him a blow that had 'fazed, him, and yet John's oversections so winded him, that for nearly half a minute he leaned against the ropes so tired that he could not raise his arms to guard himself against the blows that Laftin gave him on the head. Had Laftin used better judgment and directed his blows against Sullivan's stomach, the result might have been different from what it was. It is a fact that never since Sullivan sought Donaldson has he been in anything like proper condition. In 'fit fig' he ought not weigh more than 188 pounds, and he should take six weeks of gradual work to bring him from his normal weight to that. He is as strong as an ox, and extremely scientific—don't forget that. Because he is a hard hitter some people think he is a mere slugger. Never was a greater mistake made. He knows all about fighting, but he has to whip his man in a canter or his wind gluce out. He was very weak in the eighth round of his fight with Paddy Ryan at New Orienas, but Paddy was weaker, and so could not take advantage of the fact. Now, as to Dominick McCaffrey's chances with him, I own I am in serious doubt. McCaffrey was tall and as long in the reach as Sullivan, but he will be twenty pounds lighter. He will be twenty pounds lighter, he will have no trouble in making a 'stand-oft' of the four rounds, and should the champion 'wind' himself he is just the man to take ad

and Easterbrook, champion batters of the League DID HE MEAN SUICIDE?

athletic sport, as well as playing Sunday base-ball games.

The Camp Spring Reds, Base Ball Club have organized, and would like to hear from any nine under 16 years of age. The niavers are: B. Lesem, c.: R. Hoizhausen, p.; G. Burns, s., s.; C. Molden, list. b.; J. Hoeng. Br. A. Cooke, 3 b.; W. Strubinger, r. f.; G. High, c. f.; A. Johnson, I. f. Send all chalenges to B. Lesem, Sur Market street.

The Little Compton Base Ball Club have organized for the season of 1878, as follows: P. Zoeliers, c.; G. Daly, p.; W. Norton, lb.; M. Walsh, 2b. O. Kreying, 3b.; A. Meissbach, s. s.; W. Harper, r. f.; H. Fisher, c. f.; W. Wells, I. f. They would like to hear from all clubs under 13 years of age. Address all chalenges to M. Walsh, 3321 La-Saile street.

The Cincinnati American team this season will use exclusively one make of bat. They are manufactured in Providence, R. I., by a man who makes a specialty of this kind of work. The wood is seasoned well before it is touched with a draw-knife. The mambers of the Providence, Boaton and several other League teams have long used these sticks, and the manufacturer, who carries on his business in a modest and unpretentious manner, has a hard time supplying the deumant. Fennelly, at the direction of the club officials, purchased four dogen bats and shipped them here the other day.

Last season Jake Evans of the Cleveland Club was one of the best fly-ball eatchers in the country, and covered as much, if not more territory, than any of the League trans of the clavered when any of the League right-fielders. He was prevented, however, from being effective on account of a very lame arm, and batsmen could run the base on him with impunity. In signing him for the Baltimore, at a fancy salary, Barnle took chances on his being handicaped by this infirmity. He seems, however, to have placed his condidence in the right direction, as Evans is said to have entirely recovered the use of his arm, and

BAKING POWDER TRAMPS.

was still again. About 9 clock a sol whiled up has horse warned is forearmed, housekeepers will thank us for apprising them of the special efforts at present being made to dispose of such powders in this vicinity.

The proprietors of some of the worst of these powders are now going from house to house, trying by means of a trick, or so-caled test, with heat and water, to show that their article is as good as the Royal Eaking Fowder, making the comparison with the control of the special properties of the Royal taking Fowder, making the comparison with the control of the Royal, which housekeepers have for so many years relied upon to puff up the morning blesuit, and to make the light, palatable and wholesome roll, cake and pastry for which it is famous.

The housekeepers will do well to be on her guard against these baking powder tramps. Every in the light parts the samples, or songat to be introduced by several parts of the stramps is trying to introduce a powder that has been found by the Government chemist to be in September of the stramps is trying to introduce a powder that has been found by the Government chemist to be in September of the stramps is trying to introduce a powder that has been found by the Government chemist to be in September of the stramps is trying to introduce a powder that has been found by the Government chemist to be in September of the stramps is trying to introduce a powder that has been found by the Government chemist to be in September of the stramps in trying to mitroduce to produce the stramps is trying to introduce a powder that has been found by the Government chemist to be in the stramps in the country of the stramps in the

al and Grazing Lands of the Soathwest.

Four Worrs, March 27. There is no country within the limits of the United States that seems to have so little known of its true worth and merit by Northern and Eastern capitalists as Western Texas.

From most of the newspaper articles they read they are led to believe that it is still a wild, uncivilized country, where a man with good clothes would not be safe in traveling, but if they would visit the place they would find a people not surpassed in the world for civility and kindness to atrangers, and also a country where a larger per cent profit can be realized from capital invested than any other part

Judge Thayer this morning passed upon the exceptions to the report of Commissioner Tittman in the case of Relfe against the Columbia Life Association. He sustains two of exceptions L. E. Alexander to the report, and finds there is still remaining due and unaccounted for of the association the sum of \$5.57; ez. This amount he orders L. E. Alexander, the late receiver to pay to the present Superintendent of Insurance within twenty days from date when, upon as ching, his bond shall be discoursed. The court allows Commissioner Tittman for his services \$1.50. Harry Wheeler is now in the Cleveland Western League Cutb.

The American staff of impires will meet at New York on Wednesday and receive instructions from President McKinght.

The Lowells played their opening game with the Peurose yesterday afternoon, and were defeated by a score of 3 to 5.

The Park Reits would like to hear from the Pullman Unions. Adress challenges to James Morher, 13.13 Chestaut strees.

W. H. Robinson, the elipping little player who will be utility man on the Browns, arrived on Friday, completing the roll.

The Blair Avenue Base Ball Club have re-organized for the scanon of 1885. They would like to hear from the Little Nicols or the Gratiots.

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Jo Gerhardt is the only weak baster in the New York League team. The rest are regular "illies" with the stick. The team also inpinites O'Rourze to the report, and flods there is still remaining due to the report, and flods there is still remaining due to the report, and flods there is still remaining due to the report, and succounted for of the assets of the old association the sum of \$6.571 22. This amount he orders the sexual creation the sum of \$6.571 22. This amount he orders the sexual of the report, and succounted for of the assets of the old association the sustains two of exceptions the tothe association the sustains two of exceptions the observable of the report, and succounted for the assets of the old association the sustains two of exception to the sustains two of the sexual of the sexual disease of the sexual of the report, and succounted for the sexual of the sexual of the report, and succounted for the sexual of the sexual of the sexual of the report and unaccounted for of the sexual of the sexual of th



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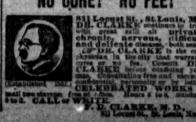


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CITY ITEMS.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

W. H. Brockway, Baltimore; D. C. Dowell, Tex-riane; G. W. Hill, Cairo; W. co. H. Couner, Prairie a Boobse; Wn. Senith, Cheinnatt; Frank Girard, koston; H. T. Koreum, Memphis; Viscount Cotta le Beattregard de Largentave, Paris, France; A. I. Boney, New Orieans, and Dr. H. M. Reidler, exarkana, are at Sarpum's.

APOLOGIZE OR FIGHT.

Anticipating what the result of his language would be, he

SPRANG TO HIS FEET.

Mr. Lee arose also. He was pale and evidently greatly agitated. Rushing towards Mr. Farker, he struck him a violent blow in the face, but before Mr. Parker could return the compliment, according to one report, frends jumped in between them and led them out of the card-room. It is otherwise said that Mr. Parker also struck Mr. Lee. Shortly afterwards they left the club and each held a council of war with his friends. Mr. Lee's friend advised him that having met the insuit with a blow, his honor had been vindicated and he was not called upon to take any further action. The other report, however, has it that Mr. Parker succeeded in getting in such a stunning blow on Mr. Lee's nose as almost to put it out of joint. The majority of the club men seen, however, asserted that Mr. Lee received no injury worth speaking of, even if he was struck. The friends whom Mr. Parker summoned to his council told him that, following the mode of procedure laid down by the code, it was undoubtedly incumbent upon him

use of Stevens' Filter. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

DIED IN AGONY,

A Fool Parts With His Money-Senate Bridges' Successor.—Illinois Items. CHICAGO, March 30.-While Mrs. Jennie Sanfor came down with a crash. Burning oil was dashed over the lady, who rushed from the house and

a merchant from Biuff City, while crossing the reflected tracks, was tilled by a switch engine. Two hundred dollars in money and valuable papers were found on his person. Mr. Cramer, a farmer, attempted to drive between two trains of cars sufficiently separated to allow him to pass. Just as the horses got over a switch engine backed the cars together and crushed the wagon to pieces. Crames accaped by jumping from the rear of the wagon. Carsonarox, March 50.—The Democratic Committee has nomunated Ellis Briggs of Roodhouse to succeed State Senator Bridges, deceased. The large Democratic majority in the district insures the election of Mr. Briggs.

LITCHFIELD, March 50.—A crowd of tramps engaged in a free fight yesterday, and one of the number, named Roach, was knifed in the neck and nearly killed.

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POLICE POST OFFICES.

parce reporter, who had been admiring the officer's calmness.

"Oh I get used to it. We policemen expect to
have things like that occur once in a while, as
it can't well be otherwise, considering that the
source of the trouble lies in a
failure of the Police Department to provide us with
just one little convenience. You thought I was
really to blame just now, didd't you? Well, it looks
that way, of course, because I didn't say anything.
Here in the residence portion of the city the officers
have long beats covering half a dozen blocks. Now,
suppose John Smith holds me in his alley for fifteen
minutes making some long-winded complaint, how
am I to get over my beat as regularly as a
machine would? The fact is, this system of complaints is run wrong. As it is now, if a citizen has

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whom Mr. Parker summoned to his consists of the Greenback labor alleged party held whom the session at Central Turner Hall, and fully suntained to the Paperation and B. B. Bohannon, Anna, Ill.; C. F. Nellis, Cairo, Ill.; Miss Nellis A. O.; John Sarce, Cottonwood Piont, Mo., and D. L. Revers, Bamarck, Mo., are at Hurst's.

V. R. Ellis, Guiner, Ill.; Thomas Shore, Payette and Das. (Remedy, Minosepoli, Minns, are at the Moser.)

Wy. Fletcher, Marshall Mo.; John Sarce and Chas. Feek, Texaricana, John F. Sherdan, New York; Mr. E. Bear, Chicago, and Miss M. King and Piont, S. Man, and J. J. A. McCarry, Dalies, P. Texaricana, John F. Sherdan, New York; Mr. E. Bear, Chicago, and Miss M. King and John S. Bernell, M. C. Bear, Chicago, and Miss M. King and John S. Beard, Chicago, and Miss M. King and John S. Beard, Chicago, and Miss M. King and John S. Beard, Chicago, and Miss M. King and John S. Beard, Chicago, and Miss M. King and John S. Beard, Chicago, And Miss, Clevstand, Ohio; O. Wargeer, Hed Mori, H. A. McCarry, Dalies, P. Texari, L. R. Nelson, Quincy, H., and Miss Annie Boyd, McLesansboro, H., are at the Iranters.

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Crushed by a Falling Tree-Shot a Colored Boy-Missouri Matters. as Crrr, March 30.—John C. Shea has been came down with a crash. Burning oil was dashed over the lady, who rushed from the house and threw herself in a pond near by. The lady died in great agony from the effects of the burns. Her little child was also severely burned. The funeral of Gen, Anson Stager took place yesterday. Friends from all portions of the country were in attendance, and the fire bests were toiled as a mark of respect lawyer and millionaire, died here yesterday. He was a close friend of Samuel J. Tildon.

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NAVAL AFFAIRS.

Secretary Whitney Busy Overhauling the Business of His

to supplement the work of Mr. Whitney with the great knowledge acquired by him in his original investigation of the Navy Department. Mr. Whitthorne has already been of service to the new Administration. The claim of John Roach, amounting to \$69,000 for storage of vessels belonging to himself, was stopped by a simple word from Mr. Whitthorne, which explained the case. It was a claim that had been hanging in Congress for some time. It was made out so ingeniously, however, in this last instance that had it not been for Mr. Whitthorne's

the President would not give over half a dozen receptions during a long season.

Gen. Walthall, the new Mississippi Senator, is a very tall, sim, graceful looking gentleman, wao does not look as if he had yet reached his fiftieth year. He has a high, broad forehead, a straight nose, and a grizzly blonde mustache, which droops down well upon each side of his square chia. His hair is a reddish brown, with little streaks of gray in its curly waves. He looks up to Secretary Lamar as a lieutenant would to his chief. All of the Mississippi men appear to regard Lamar as their natural leader. I have no doubt that if some strange chance or fortune should force Mr. Lamar to resign has seat in the Cabinet to-morrow Gen. Waithall would place the seat he now holds in the Senate at the disposal of his chief. It is equality certain that Mr. Lamar would not accept any such offer. He has gone into the Interior Department to do his best for the new Administration. If his reign there should not prove successful it is certain that he would retire from politics and devote the remainder of his life to teaching and his books.

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the committee that convicted him, if he could show that the verdict was unjust, but he declined the profier and resigned from the order. The Platt-deutsche Club, of which Mr. Peters was also a member, is also insisting on his resignation or his self-vindication, and to-night he is to be 'tried before it on the charges which occasioned his expulsion from the Foresters,

The gentlemen comprising the Foresters' Committee, who are making a protest against the charge that they are prosecuting Peters, are the following:

C. H. Page, Wm. Cadwallader, Chas. Muench, Chas. Clark. Hy. Schott, Wm. A. Ballard, J. R. Wilson, Geo. Bauer, Geo. Morgan, Ben Jones, and Chas.

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Justice Sheehan was struck by the spring boom this afternoon in about ten minutes. Charles F. Kreeh and Miss Bell McCulloch had just been made

Mrs. STOKES has returned from New York. Her pening of spring millinery will take place Tuesday and Wednesday this week. All the latest novelties will be displayed. No. cards. No. 615 Olive street

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Beliefontaine Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold its an-nual meeting to-morrow night for the election of officers. The river pirates have started in on their season of stealing. The first victim is Charles Gibson, who had 500 pounds of iron stolen from him at the foot of Destrehan street last night. The suspected parties are being closely shadowed, and the "gang" may fall in their infancy this spring.



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SEVENTH WARD.

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EIGHTH WARD.

Polling Place—Withel's, northeast corner Grand avenue and Broadway. Judges; W. C. Smith, Erast Hermana, Joseph Maas. Three delegates to be clotted.

Polling Place—Sie S. Hroadway. Judges; G. Gabhara, W. Waldsmith, Max Eahner. Six delegates to be elected.

Polling Place—C. F. Wemhoener's, northwest corner of Fifteenth street and Locas avenue. Judges: Frank G. Vashon, F. W. Teutenburg, M. W. Holta. Elevan delegates to be elected. Vashon, F. W. Tsutenburg, M. W. Holtz. Seven descrete to be elected.

Polling Place—Corner of Capitol avenue and S. Broadway, Judges; John Schraider, John J. Outtey, Heary Giese. Three designate to be elected.

Polling Place—Seven M. Gast Avenue, at Adam Fischer's, Judges; H. Richwerer, F. W. Langswissch, Fred Koelp. Nine delegates to be elected.

THREENTH WARD.

Polling Place—180 S. Twelfth street, a. e. corner Calboun street, Judges; Wm. scharringhauen, Aug. Brueggemans, Wm. Schumachez. Four delegates to be elected. Bruesgemann, with Schumscher. Four described.

FOURTEENTH WARD.

Polling Place—N. w. corner Twenty-second and Warren streets, Judges: Heavy Scheumenn, Ernst Debiasdorf, Otto Tasobs. Event WARD.

Polling Place—SHI Choutean avenue. Judges: F, Meyes, John D. Mayer, Was Onne. Six Gelegation to be siccised.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

Polling Place—SHI East Grand avenue. Judges: E, Meyes, Judges: L, Kempel and George Fritch.

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Polling Place—Weige House. Judges: A. T. Bellisses,
J. Will Baron. Ford Smith. Ten delegates to be elected.

NINETEENTH WARD.

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